Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note

Book and Docket.

Anti-Tammany Hundred.

Chairman Julius Barburger, will Wednes

day, announce the names of the members of

the Committee of One Rundred who will con

duct the anti-Tammanv campaign next Pall.
The members will represent all sections of the
city and have all agreed to the use of their
names.

Another Mad Dog Shot.

Stabbed by an Unknown.

Robert Fisher, of 628 East Seventeenth street

while engaged in a fight at 19.55 o'clock this

Called in the Coroner.

Are They Confederates?

street, and James Kerns, of 810 West Thirty-

Died in a Restaurant. Commissioner Beattle was notified to-day

Believe Gorman Was Drowned

Brooklyn detectives are investigating the

ysterious disappearance of James Gorman,

Caught Stealing Fine Vases,

State League Convention.

A Woman Whipper Locked Up.

Edward Holzell, of 1884 East Tenth stree

New Deal in the Thirteenth.

The new enrolment for the Thirteenth Di

Ground Broken for the Statue.

was a wood carver and was forly-seven year old. Despondency is supposed to have caused

·First " Fresh Air " Party.

Found Dead in the Canal.

mith, House of Rest for Consumptives, Tre

Langbein is a Leader Now.

Ex-Senator George P. Languein has suc-

ceeded John Fennell as County Democracy

leager in the Ten... Assembly District. Fennell, with twenty-two members of his committee recently seconder from the County Democracy and Jones the new Tammany organization in the district.

Registry Clerk Arbeely's Present.

N. J. Arbeely, Registry Clerk at the Barge Office, was congratulated this morning upon

the 'andsome present he received last night from a delegation of Syrian merchanta, his countrymee. It was the anniversary of his birth, and they gave him a gold watch valued at \$400.

Mr. Creighton Too Persistent

Lutheran Convention Nearly Fin-

Interesting to Ladies.

Deutsch & Co., the famous Fifth avenue

was found a letter addressed "James

night.

Herbert Fitzgerald, of 242 West Fourteenth

LUMBER SET FREE, CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. CARNAGE IN HAYTI, PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS, SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES, BORN IN THE MENAGERIE.

Dealers Raise the Embargo and the Handlers Return to Work.

No Discrimination Between Union and Non-Union Men,

Walking Delegates Assert that Buckt Will Still Be Boycotted.

All was life and bustle among the lumber yards on the east and west sides of town this

morning. The gates of the yards were wide open, and bight through them passed hundreds of mmber, which has been tied up in the yards for more than a month to consequence of the embargo which has been kept in operation so ong by the signers of the Lumber Trade Asso-lation's agreement, the result of the Associa-lon's declaration of war upon the Building and went home. long by the signers of the Lumber Trade Association's agreement, the result of the Associa-

Trades' Walking Delegates, At the meeting of the Association Saturday a resolution was passed to open the yards this

torning as non-union yards. When the men gathered at the several yards this morning no questions were saked as to whether they had left their unions or not. All of the old employees were put at work in just

the same positions they had held before the trouble began.

The same wages as of old are to be paid, and mon-union men are at work alongside the union men.

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The general sentiment among the dealers morning was that they would conduct their yards as they see fit. If a man does not do his work satisfactorily that Martin Burke, fifty years old, employed he will be discharged. If a non-union man in the Street Cleaning Department, died and applies for work he will be accepted if the fore-

man is in need of a man. If an order is received for lumber from any silder or contractor, and the dealer wants to deliver it, he is going to deliver it. In fact, as

a prominent dealer expressed it:

"The dealers are now going to ron their town business, and are not going to be dictated fell overboard while drunk."

watchman on the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discredit the theory of foul pins, their light grant of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized for the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of Harrison street. The officers discretized the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the steamship Alps, lying at the foot of the common of the com to by any one. The Union, as a union, wil

not be recognized. Every man will be treated with as an individual. (in almost all the atreets about town loads of lumber piled high on the trucks could be seen the charge of breaking open packages on the moving along toward buildings which have White Star Pier and stealing imported vases. Been lumber starved for more than a month.

been lumber starved for more than a month. There seems to be no objection on the part of the Board of Delegates to allow the members of other trades to handle the lumber, except that from Eucki's yard, which, it is main-

Discrimination against Buckl's lumber by the Unions will undoubtedly be more severe than it was before the trouble began, At Charles L. Bucki & Co's office, foot of West Thirteenth street, this morning, no cases where lumber has been refused had been re

tained, will not be used even now,

A lumber dealer, in talking over the situation with an Evening World reporter, said: "I trict Republican Committee will take place at with an Eventor Country Porter, and in the Grand Opera-House to-night, and in the spland appending out of their fight, unless it is fifth District at 159 Houseonstreet on Friday gained anything out of their fight, unless it is

turough forming a closer organization,
*They started in to whip the Board of Delegates into handling Bucki's lumber and de-manded an unconditional surrender. What have they accomplished?

The men won't handle Bucki's lumber now S. S. Cox. that the dealers have opened their yards. The Vandier's Union still exists, and the employees to nearly every yard are the a me as those who forked there when they were locked out. "The dealers have, in my opinion, been

really defeated. It is nothing more nor less his act, Other dealers do not look at the matter in that light, but claim that the benefit

that will accrue from ' running their own bustpeen idle. At Rosehiil Hall, 427 Second avenue, which

has been the headquarters of the men during the trouble, not a member of the union "Ail the men have gone to work, " said the bartender in the saloon below. The body of a man about thirty-five years of
At the rooms of the Board of Delegates those age found in the Mot: Haven Canai at One

way in which the trouble has ended. They had, however, very little to say.

The Board of Walking Delegates will hold a moot.

meeting this afternoon, at which time the whole matter will be considered. The situation is liable to remain about the same as now. The many men affected by the tie-up are glad to get to work again, and lum-

ber will receive a hearty welcome at all the buildings to-day. Rooms at the headquarters of the Lumber Trade As-ociation, 18 Broadway, were almost deserted this morning. The dealers who have made it their business to hang around and

oversee things during the long struggle were absent, most of them at their yards seeing to the delivery of lumber. The Executive Committee of the Boss Framers' Association were in session at Teu-

tonia Hall, 160 Third avenue, this morning. Herman Stegriet, the Chairman, said: "The whole Association held a meeting here last whole Association held a investing here last upon by a com-night, and we were waited upon by a com-lating for Exclass law. Creighton was arrested three times for keeping his saloon op in yesterwanted a conference. We told them that they day, must let us know by noon to-day what they intended to do.

"If they do not accept our contract by that time we will not recognize the Union and will hire all the non-union framers we can get. "Saveral bosses went to work this morning

The fact that timber is pientiful again pleases the boss framers very much.

Full forces of men have not been put on in all the lumber yards, and will not be for a as Directors: Alex. E. Orr. S. Jacoby, Alex. day or two, owing to the time it takes to get the business machinery running again in proper

Pursuant to a resolution passed at the general meeting of the Lumber Trade Association | Charges Her Boarder with Robbery. | Saturday, Mesara Kenyon, Bell, Williams, William Longworth, a well-dressed young Pell and Simonson are preparing a plan to off-set any boycotts that may arise in the lumber

One idea is to compensate the boycotted dealer financially, on a basis of the receipts of lyn. his yard, and the other members are to pay sasesaments into the contingent fund accord-

ing to the business done. Another scheme is to perfect plans to have

any organization indicted by the Grand Jury which attempts to boycoit a member of the No pian has yet been settled upon.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-President Hippolyte Daily Putting Inpenings About Town. surgents to Death.

> The Prison Stormed and Political Captives Released.

Details of the New Revolution at the Black Republic's Capital.

The West Indian steamer Oranje-Nassau, morning that one of his policemen shot a mad dog in front of 2406 Eighth avenue late last n Hartt, on May 28.

The outbreak was much more serious than was at first reported, and the entire Western Department of the island is now under martial

President Hippolyte, whose Government was threatened by the insurrectioinists, has taken the most vigorous means to put down the rebellion, and many of the rioters have been The sudden death of Michael Schmidt, seventy-two years old, at 232 East Third street, was reported at the Coroner's office to-

The exact number of those who have been stories told by the messengers on the Oranjealready been executed when the vessel lef

Port au Prince, on June 9.
The executions were still going on at that time, and every day new victims were taken from the prison and shot down by Hippolyte's soldiers. The town of Port au Prince is said to be in

an utterly demoralized condition and business of every kind is suspended pending the actilement of the tropole. The law courts are also suspended by order of Hippolyte, and private citizens on what-

ver charge they may be arrested, are tried by court martial. The Oranje-Nassau arrived at Port-au-Prince the day after the revolt occurred. Very few of the passengers went ashore, and those who

Capt. Sargdrager says that he had to come away without taking on his cargo of coffee, 1,500 bags being ready for shipment, because Thomas Kelly, of 155 West street, was held the Custom-House was closed and all the in \$1,000 at Jefferson Market to-day for trial on property in store-houses under guard of the soldiers.

the revolt occurred on the morning of Thurs-The Executive Committee of the Republican A party of half a hundred citizens, armed

tate League will meet to-morrow afternoon with guns and other weapons, made an attack at the Fifth Avenue Botel to make arrangements and fix a cate for the State Convention of that o. ganization. upon the prison at Port an Prince, where more than two hundred political prisoners were congned. The mob was led by an ex-Minister of the

was to day held for trial at Essex Market for beating Ellen Dickson with a cane. were soon broken in and the prisoners reroar. President Rippolyte himself was at church when the outbreak occurred, and his followers, fearful that the mob might attack him, locked the doors of the building, and he

were not prepared for the attack, and the doors

remained there for some time in fear of his Ground was broken to-day in Library Square Meanwhile news of the violence at the prison t the junction of Astor Place and Eight had reached the barracks where Hippolyte's soldiers were quartered, and several regiments at once turned out and hastened to the scene Despondent and Hanged Himself. of the disaster. The rioters were still on the Charles Schmidt, of 219 Second street, com

ground when the troops charged them.

The first volley scattered the mob and many mitted suicide by hanging this morning. He persons were killed. A hundred or more others were arrested on the spot by the soldiers and arrests have been going on ever since. On Friday, the day after the outbreak, it is

Twenty children from the tenement-house said that forty prisoners were taken out into districts, the first party sent out this sesson by said that forty prisoners were taken out into that will accrue from "running their own bustthe King's Daughters for a "country week."
order of the President, who had proclaimed
the King's Daughters for a "country week."
leit the Grand Central station this morning
marrial law as soon as he had reached a place order of the President, who had proclaimed of safety.

Dr. Sasafo says the killing was kept up o Fire in a Third Avenue Tenement Fire in the rooms of J. C. Hoffman at 1290 Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the Third avenue this morning caused \$100 dam-Oranie Nessan satied for New York, How many have been killed in all he could not say, but he thinks the number may have been over

N. B. Walker, a merchant of Port au Prince. present did not seem to be displeased at the Hundred and Thirty-fifth street was removed who was also a passenger, said that he had lived and the Hundred and Thirty-fifth street was removed beard that over sixty people had been killed. and that when he came away executions were going on at the rate of two or three a day.

The Rev. Caristopher Gague, a Canadian Roman Catholic priest, who has been doing missionary work in the West Indies, and was returning home on the Oranje-Nassau, says that he went ashore at Port an Prince, and a soon as he entered the town he was arrested and taken before Hippolyta.

As he had no papers he was at first treated as a suspect, and the anthorities would not believe him when he told them he had only jus come ashore.

They finally sent him aboard the Oranje Nassan with an escort of two soldiers, and he was obliged to pay double charges to the He says that all the backmen and boatmen a Port au Prince are in the pay of the Govern-Antonio Bouffer, of 182 Hester street, and ment and are armed. He saw soldiers in unand Joseph L. Creighton, of 35 Cherry street, form abusing citizens around the streets of the city, and says men are executed upon the slightest protext. In fact, a veritable reign of terror prevalls.

While in the city he learned that a well known merchant of the town named Rignord, who owned large storage warehouses, and did The Convention of the Lutherns synods of a big trade with the United States and other

The Convention of the Lutheran synods of Missouri, Ohio, New York and other States, which has been in session at St. Maithias's Lutheran Church. Broome street, since last Wednesday, will adjourn to-morrow. Doctrinal matters are the subject of consideration at to-day's assessors.

Bank Directors Elected.

The Produce Exchange Bank to-day elected as Directors: Alex. E. Orr. S. Jacoby, Alex. Muna, E. S. Whitman, H. S. Laimbeer, Henry W. O. Edye, Forrest H. Parker, Wm. H. Wailace, A. C. Becastein, Albert S. Roe, Chas. D. Miller and S. J. Storts.

Charges Her Boarder with Robbery. William Longworth, a well-dressed young man, was turned over to Brookiva officers at the Tombe Court this morning, charged with having last Theseay stolen a gold watch and chain from Mrs. Libble Jonnesos, with when he boarded at 169 Twenty-third street, Brookiya.

Napoleon Ives's Bickness.

Henry S. Ives is still sick in his rooms in the Mystic flats, and at noon his condition was reported unimproved.

ornme.

"They broke down the doors and liberated the men and then resided that their act was reason and insurrection. To defend themselves they then started for the arsenal to ob-

Deutsch & Co., the Ismous Fifth avenue lates tumored that the Board of Delegates will not order strikes on any jobs where lumber is used. except where lumber is coming from flackl's yard, so that no dealer will have cause to complain except Buckt. This will also act in the behalf of the striking framers. If the belegates should beyont all lumber, they would only carry out the Association's plan of paralyzing business. By allowing its general use, the framers who have already won and are now at work can keep at work, and by so doing help their atriking associates.

It is predicted that the signs within the next ten days if this line of action is carried cut.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1891.

Not a Little Quarrelling Over "A Night's Frolic."

Gossips are talking about "Miss Helyett Andrau's musical comedy, that has been runis to present here. They are wondering how it can possibly be done, for "Miss Helyett" is quite too surpassingly shocking. The herome compromiser. An English authority says: for its anti-English flavor-a taste much reliabed by our French neighbors, who, without being aware of it, are inordinately fond of the bouffes." The music, however, is said roughnesses can be overcome by one of those

"A Night's Frolic," that will be seen here for the first time Wednesday night, should certainly be startling, for everybody is quarrelling about it. After the little controversy here, put to death is unknown, but according to the comes news of a meek little bickering in London. There people say that it was taken from tried at a matinee at the Strand. Willie Edouin has been uttering vigorous denials.

> De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson control the Broadway Theatre for a year. Hopper remains at the house until Oct. 3 and Wilson then steps in, to remain until May.

Joseph H. Mack is too ill to undertake the He returns to his home in Sammit,

Miss Flit Raymond-bright, vivacious and scintiliant Fift-is going with twenty-eight other theatrical people to Birmingham, Ala. on Wednesday, to sing in opera there. Birdid found dimenity in getting back to the misgham is nice and cool, so this may be looked upon as a pleasing "Summer snap."

Pettitt, the king of the English melodrama manufacturers, ta at work upon a new norror, and the chances are that America will get it. if America will wait patiently for a few months. Petitts save that he cannot work they will be well taken care of time, as it is so terrible that it actually frightens him.

Edgar Selden, the clever young dislect comedian, starts out in August to play "Will Passale River Regatta Association. o' the Wisp," under the management of Heary Pincus. The play has been rewritten. Mr. Seiden is the author of "McKenna" Filtration." the farce that has done so much for Barry and Fsy, and he has also constructed for Barry a farce called "A Scandal in High Life." Legitime Government. The prison authorities * * *

The little five-year-old daughter of sunny The little five-year-old daughter of sunny-haired B.D. Sevens, manager of the "Wang" company, is fully alive to the privileges of her position. To all her friends she novariably savs: "Come and see 'Wang' in my box os Saturday." At the last matines Mr. Sievens, much to his horror, found some twenty children at the theatre, all of whom his little daughter had invited. He had to place two boxes at their disposal, and is now endeavoring to teach the little girl to be less indiscriminate.

They do say that Mrs. Langtry's . . .

Miss Dora Wiley will star in a play of her own next season. "Jed Prouty" will have to get along as well as he can without her.

One of the pathetic sights of Broadway Nelson Wheatcroft standing in front of a photographer's studio and gazing with large, luminous, bovine eyes at a portrait of.—Nelson Wheatcroft. . . .

Miss Binyl Johnstone will not be seen in "The Clemenceau Case" next season, although the managers of that attraction want her. She has loisted herself upon the public, the public have responded, and now the arch and lovely Sibyl intends, in all probability, to star. She is going to Europe to rest in London, Parts and Rome.

Hugh Fay, the partner and the artistic side is not likely that he will ever act again.

A burlesque on "Bamiet," written years ago by W. s. Gilbert, has been revived in Los don. It is rather rough on a man to resurred the literary sins of his youth.





Visitor-Well, Johnny, I suppose your father thinks the twins are something wonderful?

Johnny—Yes, but (in a confidential whasper)

could lick 'em both together.

The Pink of Politeness. (From Judge,)
Two elderly married people in a railway

train. ... Now, Mr. Jacobs, don't be so selfish; jet me have a squint at the newspaper."
"Yes, dear; as soon as we reach the next tunnel."

Intense Realism. [From Judge.] 'The curtain falls as the burglars are heard sawing the bars, and Ethet, the heroine, rings the district telegraph alarm for help."

The Purist. Publisher-How many words has your story ! Author—About three thousand.

Publisher—But, my dear fellow, we can't make a book out of three thousand words. It wouldn't full fiften bages.

Author—Yes, but I've used the words over and over again, you know.

Mns. Winstow's Soprmino Staup is an unes-

Remarkable Four Mile Time by Yale's Crew-General Gossip.

There is every reason why the Glanta should sing for a year in Paris, and that Mrs. Carter start in, this week, full of plack and determenter earth when they began to yell for food, mination. It is almost too much to expect that they will repeat last week's performance, and wis every game they play, but even five born here to captivity and Phit red them in the out of six would give them the lead, in all small hours of this morning with milk and is an English "miss," who has been compro-mised, and who is obliged to marry the Frobability, and the fortune which favors he bran. brave may make first place much more easily with Chicago. Brooklyn at Eastern Park be- warm milk. of us-I doubt whether the piece would have gins with Cleveland and ends with Cincinnati. remained for as long as it has done on the stage. The Sunday observation movement goes by Phil as he entered the office of Supt. Conklin fits and starts at Cincinnati. Yesterday was to be particularly charming, and no donot the one of its off days and Kelly's men were allowed to play the Washingtons without intergraceful adapters with which New York ruption. They won, too, 15 to 1. Other Asso- since they were silowed together in the tank, ciation scores were as follows; Athietic & Columbus 1; Baltimore t, Louisville 2; Boston 5. Patima, the baby, out, demanded the co-opera-St. Louis 5. Championship standings up to to-day:

LEAGUE. Were Lost, 4" o. Associa, Were Lost 4" o. Chicago 23 14 622 Boston, 30 17 638 New York 22 15 505 New York 22 15 505 New York 22 15 605 New York 22 18 600 Baston, 10 10 500 Checumant 23 24 487 Checkland, 20 20 500 Athletic 27 24 467 Published 27 27 50 500 Athletic 27 24 467 Checkland, 20 25 500 Washington 23 457 Communal 23 457 Communal 24 457 Checkland, 20 25 500 Washington 23 457 Communal 25 457 Commun

The next meeting of the Long Island Amateur Athletto League will be held at the rooms of the Brooklyn Athletic Club on Thursday of this week, when some more clues will fall in line, among which will be the Varunas

The new 98-foot schooner vacht Comanche managerial duties for which he had been en. which belongs to a gentleman in Denver, Col., is to be entered in some of the crack races in this section of the country during the present meason.

> Adrian Anson left for Boston feeling decidedly crestfallen after the defeat of the Chicagos by the Brooklyns on Saturday and New York's victory over Cincinnati.

Great preparations are being made by the Granite Association, of Hoboken, for the nuch-taked-of ten-round go between Frank Slavin and Jake Kilrain, which takes place next week. A large prowd is expected and

While there is a very large entry list for the Harlem River Regatta, the clubs which form that association feel slighted at the meagre entries they received from the clubs forming the

The Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening of this week at the ciub house, on the banks of Lake Ronkonkoms. Long Island. Owing to the rainy weather yesterday the

Harlem River was pretty free from boats till after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the majority of the ogramen who will take part in the regatta on Saturday next got out and did considerable practising.

Seventy-sixth street to a stakeboat off You-

As the time draws appreciably nearer for the great 'varsity race between Harvard and Yale. the interest in the two crews and their work increases perceptibly. There is not the most cheerful feeling over Harvard's prospecta. . What hard lock pursued our 'Varsity crew.' s the remark current at Cambridge, just now. First was the fact that only two of last year's rew were left to form a foundation upon

Then came the heavy blow of Shaw's death. and last comes the misfortune to Capt. Perkins nimseif-a sprained wrist. It was but a day or two ago that ferkins sprained his wrist, and It will be at least a week and a hair before he can have his arm out of the siling. Take, on the contrary, is credited by a number of expert in 1928 with having the fastest crew it has had since 1888. On a recent practice pull this crew was itimed for the four miles at 20 minutes, 21 accords.

Slavin has settled down to hard work and is citing himself in prime condition for his latch with Kirrsin. Milchell, too, has requoed to the "scabs" who took the places of strikers at the bob of likes & Co. are to be discharged to day for incompetency. Diavin has settled down to hard work and is getting himself in prime condition for his match with Kirzin. Mitcheil, too, his reduced his weight considerably and is looking fine blavin is not over-donfident, but at the same time he thinks he can best Kirzin in the ten rounds.

. . . An important meeting of the Seawanhaka-Corinth an Club will be held this evening at the club rooms in East Thirty-second street, when there will be considered the proposition of purchasing an anchorage and building a club house at Oyster Say.

There has been a great boom in baseball this Spring and more attention has been paid to it than there has been before during the past ten

At the last regular meeting of the Stuyvesaut Athletic Club twenty-one new members were elected. The Club is in a prosperous condition, having grounds at One Hundred and Eight's street and East River and a club-house at 168 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh atreet. Through the efforts of Captain Frank Douglass the grounds are being put in splendid condition. The members' games take place next Sunday. next Sunday.

An Early Morning Incident. [From the New York Weekly,] Mr. Suburb (slowly waking up and rubbing

mr, cutoute (stown) waking up and rubbing bis eyes)—What time is it? Mra. Suburts (cooking at watch)—It's three minutes of train time. Mr. Suburts (springing out of bed)—Tell Mary to hurry up the breakfast. Gone and Forgotten.

[From the New York Weekly.] First Plague (on the way to the city)-What are you?
Second Piague (travelling in the same direc-

on)—r am a Common Cold.
First Plague (loftly)—You might as well stay
way. Nobody recognizes you any more. 1



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Health of Men Weakiness, Nervokancas, Debility, and all the train of cris from early errors or labor accesses, the results of cerus ore, seekines, wery, As. Enlistenath, development, and some given to every ergan and portion of the body. Binacio, natural methods, inquesdists happurenesses seen. Bullius impossible, 5,000 prefusement, body, explainations and process mailed involved from Addition BRIA STANDARD CO., 66 Plinguan at-

The weary vigil which has been kept up by 'hti Holmes, one of the keepers of the Central Park Menagerie, almost night and day for the past two weeks, was at length in some degree rewarded this morning by the arr val of two Barbary wild sheep, who had scarcely touched These little sheep increase that particular family now to five. They are the first to be

They are as lively as grasshoppers, and their captured. New York begins the week with little bleating can be already heard, as they Pittsburg at the Polo Grounds, and ends it nestle close to the mother and drink in the

It was a study to see the gratified face of to report the achievements of this wild animal. Hugh Downey had a good deal of trouble with the two huge hippopotami. It is months and the effort to get them in to-day and keep

The alligators are close by, and when the two huge beasts got into the water they made the tank overflow, while that Gossips Wondering How "Miss Everything to Encourage the Helyett" Will be Adapted.

Everything to Encourage the Giants for this Week's Work.

Two Wild Barbary Lambs Come with fright in the bottom of their own tank, while the pelleans and storks in their pen ran into their house and hid. Not so the little pantam cock and hen. The former look caimly at the open mouths of these panper hippopotami of Europe, and crew

A Union of Tyrants. Prom Pun

Mrs. Youngwife-O, John! I have such ter ible news. Hubby-What is it, dear?
Mrs. Youngwife Our cook is going to marry
the janitor. Whatever will become of us?

In the Tenderioin Precinct. " What's Tim dding now!"

The Very One.

"We ought not to put him up. He has a dou'dful reputation."
. Then he's just the man we want to scoop
the doubtful vote."

> Thought It Was Rapid. 1 From Park. 1

"I heard a man praising our rapid transit erstem this morning," said Knickerbocker.
"Wno was he?" seked ficks.
"Mr. Bid Hemaker, of Polladelphia."

Black and Blue Serge Suits to Order \$15.

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They are the nicest goods for bums A full line of samples, with easy self-

menaurement guide, seut on application free of charge. JACOBS BROS.,

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, ETC.

The following are Sample Prices. All other goods are equally low. Refrigerators, Hardwood \$9.90 | Parlor Suits . . . \$49.75 | Chamber Suits, Antique \$12.00 All goods marked at lowest cash prices, but accommodation is given if desired.

CATELY & WILLIAMS. 136, 138 AND 140 WEST 23D ST.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Opening of the annual Convention of the Inter-ational Typographical Union to day in Boston. Thomas McConneil has been elected Secretary of com Union No. 67 of Paving Stone Cutters. Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 will dedicate its new flag next Monday, June 15, at the Twenty third Ward Park.

Annual picnic of the local furniture workers mions at the Twenty-third Ward Park this after-tion and symine. The United Brewers' Association will have their named excursion up the Hudson this Summer.

Stove-moulders should not go to Cincinnet, as he men of their trade are on sirik- in that city. The annual picuic of the Phorniz Labor Club of Braseworkers will take place at Brommer's Park on Aug. 15. The cicthing cutters of Todd, Sullivan & Balwin are been granted the Saturday ball-holiday until lot. 1. The strew hat makers of Baltimore were organ-

Engineers' Union No. 1 has adopted resolutions woring political action on the part of organized Typographical Union No. 274 gave \$100 to the striking framers yesterday, and \$25 to the architectural tron-workers. Last week the organizers of District Assembly 49 rganized eleven new local assemblies in this city

The new delegates of Bartenders' Union No. 1 to the Central Labor Union are M. Goldvogel and Barles Winters. The average wages of New England weavers, according to reliable official statistics, are \$1.42 per day of twelve to fourteen bours. Labor papers throughout this country are quoting from THE EVENING WORLD'S labor column, many of them giving it due credit. The Country of Courses of the same amount the striking housesmiths and the same amount the miners of Scottdale, Pa.

annual Spring regatta of the Hudson River
Yacut Club. The course is from the foot of Framers' Union No. 1. Brooking, has called a special meeting for next Wednesday to take steps to asset the striking from workers.

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Two local assemblies counceted with Machinery
Constructors' National Trade Assembly No. 198, K.
of L., were organised last week in Brooklyo,
The Cooch Drivers, K. of L., coach huilders', stahismen's, harnessmakers' and kindred organisations propose the formation of a joint board of their trade.

"When the spirit of liberty has fied, and truth and justive are disregarded, private rights can be easily sacrificed under the forms of law." - Kent.

casily sacrineed under the forms of law. — Asset Charles Weber and Thomas J. Keefe will represent the Markers, Associators and Laundry Drivers' association as the Central Labor Union.

The number of workmen who are at present idle in Brooklyn on account of the atrikes of the house-smiths and archi schural iron-workers is about two thousand. The members of the Derrickmen's Union who struck in aid of the housesmiths were paid \$200 last week for strike benefits. The annual picate of the union is to take place on July 17.

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Local Assembly 2,924, K. of L., of Shirt Workers, will have a Summer-night's festival next We thousely at Washington Park. The strikers of the building trades are invited as guests.

"Unmpetition is one of the devices of Satan. to stimulate strife and selfishions," it makes the rich

the anon of Hims & Co, are to be discharged to-day for incompetency. The sewator constructors who formed an organization last week will meet again at Chrendon risk! They will receive a charter from the United Order of Carpenters and Jonesa.

Two thousand and sight hundred eigermakers are in strike at Ephrata, Pa., for higher wages. They was New York digarmakers to stay away from hybrata.

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The K. of L. leather workers at Little Falls, N.Y.,
ask the workers in their trade to stay away from that
place, as wages have been reduced 10 per cent. and
the men are now on etrike. or most are now on strace.

The Brooklyn Building Trades Council has placed beyont upon the building new being altered at 30 obnava atrest. Brooklyn, because only not-union and have been employed these.

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At yesterday's memorral services of D. A. 49 in honor of Bluer Kester and Patrice McClesky, denessed, the funeral ritual of the order was sciencily resited, and Koward E. Kunns and William McNair yrotouneed the sutogies.

Bakera' Union No, 84 will send committees to Bosses Halier and Bahn to get their man into the ranks. On June 27 the Union will have the prenice, preceded by a parade.

The Somalists of Massachusetts have nominated a State ticket as follows: Henry W. Robitsesin, tiovernor; George Pear, Lieutenant Gorsenor, Dr. A. J. Walder, bearetary of State: W. R. Steinert, Attories-Goneral, Charles Frader, State Treasurer.

Butchers' Union No. 1 will discuss the new con-

Eutchers' Union No. I will discous its new con-tract, which is to be submitted to the bosses on June 21. The loycott against Feigenspan's beer was indersord yesterday, and \$5 were given to the striking capmakers.

striking capmakes.
Denote Haloy's saloon at the corner of Oak and
Oatherine streets will be boycotted by the Cantral
Labor Union because he has repeatedly refused to
amploy union painters.
Local Assembly 'A 305. of Bookbinders, held a
special meeting on hatterday, and resolven to with
draw from the frights of Labor, and to join the International Bookbinders' Union of North America. The next regular meeting of the Central Labor Union will take place on board of one of the boats on which the United Brewers' Union will make an excursion to River View Grove, on June 14.

The Strike Committee of the Costral Labor Union has received \$1.554.45 for the houseamiths, of which \$1.487.25 were dubursed; the picnic on May 20 nested \$507.45 for the nonseamiths. Ulothing Operatives' Protective Union No. 1, or Restor, has established a labor bureau at 16 Knessand arrest, in that sity, and all travalling failor traitemen of that trade reaching Boston are invited to avail themselves of its facilities. to small themselves of its facilities. It took twenty-lives wenty oberganize \$3,000 members of different trades in Germany in trades unformed in the second of the striking framers pashed specially and assessed its members fifty code second of the second

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ported at a stordar's regular meeting that of 1.36 members during a live weeks' strike only four members during a live weeks' strike only four me have tecome 'scale." The 'scale' usion organized by some of the bosses in Harism has been discited. A vete of thanks was tendered to all minors for their financial aid, and to the Board of Waiking Designates of the Building Trades for their moral subport. The Executive Board amountons that from the day all members are resulted.

from builders on their own account, but under no

United Sourcest.

The United Brewer's Association, White-Stone As outston of Marbe. Workers and Aurors Association of Watters have voted in favor of increasing the delegations from affinised unions to the Central Labor Union From two to five, while Progressive Painters Union No. 3, the Foundrymen's Association and Gement Labor Union No. 1 voted against the proposition.

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Cigar Packers' Union No. 251 gained four new members had week. A special committee has been appointed to investigate ubergs preferred against one of the members by the Laber Committee. Another special committee is at work revising the hydrocyte of the union. At last week's recular meeting \$101.15 were received for dues, and \$100 were expended for strikes.

expended to strikes.

The members of the Williamsburg Framers' Union failing to just their atrike accessments this evening will be stopped from work. Item Kohn Charles Buldemann and Ohio Klingschaver were elected members of the Conference Committee. Three members were expelled for working on strike jobs, and eleven were ungenied for working on strike jobs, and eleven were ungenied for hon-pagament of dues. The receipts of yesterday's meeting were \$193.21. S19...71.

Rollting Inspector Brady has been requested by the Cantral Labor Union to carefully inspect all buildings on which non-onlen boussamiths have been unitioned, as the building trades workman do not consider those men compe ent to put up neavy pieces or run, and they be less that life and limbs are in danger at the bands of such men.

Bartenders' Union No. 1, charter No. 2, W. and B. N. U., has reduced its unitation fee from \$3 to \$6, and the most hip dues were decreased from \$5 to 50 cents. The office bears of the menager of the employment bursau at 355 Bowers will be from \$2 a. M. to 12 and from 2 to 5. M. Louis Langewas withdrawn as a delegate to the National Executive Board. The latter has returned the union's charter.

John Tasker, Charles L. Miller, Thomas Duyle, Delegates Dougherty and Jenkins and others were nominated yesterday to serve upon the new political committee of the Cantra Labor Union, whose dity it will be to make suggestions in regard to the Farmers' increment and the platform adopted in Cancinnati. But most of these gentlemen have declined to scorept the nomination. Upon Miss Van Etten's request the Central Labor Federation appointed a special committee yesterday to consider the proposition of torning a central organization of workingwomen. Miss Van Etten also applained that her alleged expulsing from the dissoired Workingwomen's Sonety was due to the action of six ladies why were diseatished with the them of six ladies why were diseatished with the them of the six ladies why were diseatished with the Society was disbanfed.

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The Fresco Painters' Union, following the example of the other unions of their trade, has voted to raise the initiation fee to \$10. There is now but one Union whose rea is below that amount; it is Frogressive Psinters' Union No. 6. A special committee was appointed by the fresco painters' to propose amendments to the by-laws regulating the aprenice question. The committee is composed of Alesers Haenle, Kortum, Rumpelt, Stocker, Muthand Gerssner. Join Jefsky was elected a member of the biscontire Board.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

The Rambiers, of Brooklyn, will take a moon-ight ride through Central Park Tuesday even-

ing of next week. An attempt will be made to lower the record of the twenty-five-inite road race by Charles Raige, of the Jersey City A hietic Club, which is now doing some very faithful training.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. 23D ST. Let two weeks of Charles Probames's Comedians in Fifty of the crack riders of the Busines Men's MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS! Cycling Club, of Newark, are making their arrangements to take part in the cycling car-nival to be held Saturday, June 26, in Pros-pect Park, Brooklyn

It looks a trifle odd to see the Milwankee chysicians answering their calls on the safety sleycle. But they like it.

The fifteen-toile road record was lowered, Saturday, on the Milourn course, oy John Ben-singer, of the Kings County Wassimen's Rac Especial interest is being taken in the twenty-tive mile road race from Pontiac to Detroit, which takes place July 17, owing to the fact that the course runs rarallel with the railroad and a special train will follow the contestants. Though the New Jersey Division has place

staelf on record as being opposed to road rac-ing, the Westfield Whoelmen will hold a five-mile handleap race June 27 between Westfield and Cranford. A postponement has been made from May 30 o July 4 of the learn road race between the few Bedford Cycle Club and the Fall River

Hamblera. The next run of the Manhattan Bloycle Club will take place next Sunday, when they go to Sobia Perry.

The Kings County Wheelmen are fired onedals, and their prize list now consists oups, lamps, clocks, jewelry, &c. During the present month the Queens County Wheelmen will take the following runs: June 14, to Amityville; June 20, to Bayalde; June 25, a county run to Patchogue, and June 27, to Hempstead.

An attempt will be made to lower the pneumatic-tire mile record July 4 at Hartford by Aquila 25 Rich, of the New York Athletic Club. Adona to Inico, of the vice wheel are expected to atart next Saurrday morning from the Continental Hotel, Newark, on the annual "century run" of the New Jersey, New York and Fennsylvania bicyclists, who expect to reson Philafeiphia that evening.

There will be many crack riders at the an-mal meet of the New Haven Wheel Club worth takes place to-morrow at Elm City Park. A party of twenty-five of the Long Island Wheelmen will attend the flagerstown meet July 23. The Gotham Wheelmen are thinking seriously treet, near Lexington avenue, for a new club

house. Only twenty entries have been received thus ar for the road race of the Bridgeport Wheel far for the road race of the Bridgeport Clue, which takes place July 4. A live-mile club road race will be held or Saturday of this week by the Queens County wheelmen on the Broadway course.

From the New York Weakly. 1 Mrs. Tiplop-How in the world did you per-suade yourself to marry a baker? Mrs. Van Oven (formerly Mrs. De Fine)-I determined that for my second husband I would marry a man who could bake his own

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eritters in the county-ain't got life enough in ye to put one foot in front of t'other i



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"Well, about half way—the lower half, me-ts our best people when they're out the ming,"